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EXTRA.

MRS. ASTOR DIED TO-DAY.

The Wife of William Waldorf Astor Passes Away in England.

DIED AT HER COUNTRY SEAT.

One of the Most Magnificent Estates and Formerly a Duke's Home.

HER ILLNESS APPARENTLY BRIEF

No News of Mrs. Astor's Sickness Had Been Made Public on This Side.

(By Associated Press.) LONDON, Dec. 22.-Mrs. William Wal-

dorf Astor died to-day at Cliveden-on-

the Thames.

beauty and had been prominent in social circles in Philadelphia, she did not exert herself socially in this city. Her tastes

In the Winter of 1888-9 Mrs. Astor be gan to be prominent in social gayeties implished fact.

Mrs. William Waldorf Astor Instructed

pointed him Minister to that kingdo She entertained in magnificent style She remained there until 1885, when Mr Astor's successor was appointed, and the

Two years ago the family went to London, taking up their residence in the Lansdowne House, which was formerly rented by Lord Rosebery.

Mrs. Astor made a carefully planned and brilliant effort to capture one of the first places in English society. In addition to the magnificent Lansdowne House, she rented another at 18 Carlton



This place was formerly the residence | that sort of things. of the Duke of Westminster. It was recently purchased by Mr.

News of Mrs. Astor's death came a a great surprise to New York.

It was evidently very sudden. No tidings of her sickness had been made public here.

at the houseof John Jacob Astor, but Lady Helen Fitzgerald, Lady Spencer neither he nor Mrs. Astor were at home.

Mr. Astor was out driving during the afternon, and did not return until late. Mrs. Astor was at the opera, and, of course, knew nothing of the death of



WILLIAM WALDORF ASTOR. Mrs. William Waldorf Astor was tinguished millionaire, who became her

During the Winter of 1876-77-Centennial year-Miss Paul came on from ladelphia to attend the Patriarchs' Bail. She was there introduced to William Waldorf Astor. It was soon seen ionable ones. that the couple had fallen in love at Clieveden. w

became Mrs. William Waldorf Astor. The wedding was a comparatively quiet

Display of Irish Lace.

On March, 1893, this new mansion was given up to the display of beautiful Irish lace, and many of Ireland's peeresse attended.

The lace had been prepared by Irish peasants for the World's Fair Exhibiers who assisted Mrs. Astor in this novel display were Lady Aberdeen, the Duchess of Lancaster, Princess Edward. An "Evening World" reporter called of Saxe-Weimar, Lady Londonderry Lady Carew, Lady Morris, Mrs. Edward Ponsonby and Mrs. Morley.

It Was All for Charity. The money obtained from this exhibition went towards paying the expenses and establishment of the Irish village

at Chicago. Mrs. Astor was presented to the Diplomatic circle in Queen Vivtoria's drawing-room, an honor conferred upon few

American women. While in London Mrs. Astor did not forget the newsboys of New York.

Fed the Newsboys. On Thanksgiving Day, 1893, she instructed the Superintendent of the Brace femorial Lodging-House, at New Chambers and Duane streets, to give the newsboys of New York their turkey dinner Over 800 boys availed themselves of Mrs. Astor's kind invitation. They have been

since. Clieveden-on-the-Thames. Cheveden-on-the-Thames, where Mrs.

ful country place on all that famous river. It is a huge stone palace, set high on a hill overlooking the river, and surrounded by a great forest of beeches. Formerly it was the residence of the Duke of Buckingham, and altogether its Miss Mary Paul, when she met the dis- history has been a strange one. Some of the most notable revels ever chronicled tinguisned minimal of the had this same place for its background. Busband. She was a graceful giri, the had this same place for its background. For a long time before Mr. Astor took millionaire could hope to take and sup-port the place. Here, since his tenancy, he has entertained a few famous people.

many titled nobies, and a host of fash-Clieveden, which is situated in Buckthat the couple had fallen in love at first sight.

Clieveden, which is situated in Bucking is a great mansion, inclosed by a high inghamshire, was, centuries ago, the home of men who made their mark in history, whether upon the dark or the became Mrs. William Waldorf Astor. The wedding was a comparatively quiet sunny side of it. It was owned by the bone. The couple went to live in a large manifeld family when, early in the several acres in the grounds. There are several acres in the grounds and they are right in the very heart of London, and in the most fashionable quarter. wedding was a comparatively quiet
The couple went to live in a large
ble brown-stone front house, at 4
t Thirty-third street.

The large of it. It was owned by the
Manfeld family when, early in the seventeenth century, the Duke of Buckingham purchased it. The latter at once

were decidedly domestic. She devoted herself to her husband and her home. In the course of time three children were born to Mr. and Mrs. Astor. two boys and one girl. The oldest is now fifteen years of age. Her Social Life.

She was one of the organizers of the first series of dinner dances given by herself. Egerton Winthrop, Mrs. Cole-man Drayton and Mrs. Frederick Bron-son. They were the first steps towards the segregation of the very wealthy set in New York society from the others. which a as since virtually become an ac

The dispute as to who was society's teader was precipitated by the Post-master at Newport. He was in doubt as to whether he should deliver mail addressed "Mrs. Astor" to the occupant of Beachwood or Beaulieu, the respective Summer seats of the respective branches of the Astor family.

the Postmoster that letters so addressed were to be forwarded to her. The other nead of the Astor family, Mrs. William Astor, did likewise, and society was all torn up over the impending clash.

Mrs. William Astor, however, by the in remaining mistress of it as Mrs. Astor.

Her Life Abroad.

Mrs. Astor went to Italy with her hus family returned to Europe.

intended should be the most palatial residence in Europe. As a result the residence was a mar eive square building, three stories high, House Aerrace, which was reserved for and it was connected with wings by a entertainments, charitable affairs and colonnade. It was of red brick, with stone dressings and approached by a pense should be spared.

It was to this place that the Duke

brought the notorious Countess of Shrewsbury, which resulted in a duel between the latter's husband and the Duke, in which Lord Shrewsbury was killed. Sir John Talbot, a friend of Shrewsbury, at the same time and place fought and mortally wounded a friend of Bucking nam, named Jenkins. of the stories told of that affair is that the Countess of Shrewsbury, dressed as a page, was actually present

killed. She rode back to Cliveden with Buckingham. death through poverty in an inn, hav-ing been deserted by all his friends save Lord Arren. Cliveden then passed into the hands of Lord George Hamilton, and

at the duel, and she saw her husband

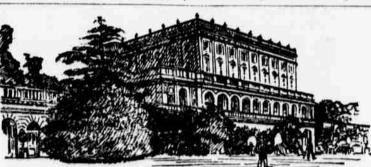
Lansdowne House, Berkeley Square, London, the Town House of William Waldorf Astor. EX-SERGT, CLARK DEAD.

He Was Involved Before Lexow and Retired from Service. Ex-Sergt, Hugh Clark, one of the five former sergeants of the East Fifth stone dressings and approached by a street station under indictment for acteriace 440 feet in length. The interior was furnished in accordance with the Duke's expressed command that no expense should be spared.

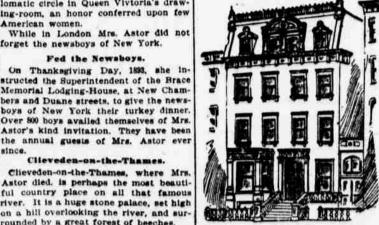
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the hands of Lord George Hamilton, and in 1737 it became the property of his daughter, the Countess of Orkney. Instead of using it as a residence she rented it to Frederick, Prince of Wales, father of King George III. "Rule Britannia" was first sung there.

In 1875 the residence was destroyed by fire, and for almost half a century it was in ruins. In 1830, however, the estate was purchased by Sir George Warrender,



Clieveden on the Thames -- the Country Seat of William Walderf As'or.



The building which he crected, and which stands to-day, was constructed after a design of old Somerset House. From the Duke of Sutherland the property passed to his daughter, Lady Constructed to his daughter, La after a design of old Somerset House. cles, and though comparatively poor had it the place was in the market, but its erty passed to his daughter, Lady Conputers by the hundred. stance Leveson-Grower, who is now the wife of the Duke of Westminster.

Lansdowne House.

Lansdowne House, in Berkely Square, where Mr. William Waldorf Astor and his famil have lived for several years,

who restored it. On his death it was ment adequate in view of his long and who restored it. On his death it was sold to the Duke of Sutherland, but a few months later the mansion was again burned, Once again it was rebuilt—the famous architect, Barry, taking charge of the work.

The disease developed into pneumonia, which so weakened his lungs that he had frequent hemorrhages. Yesterday he took outdoor exercise and appeared to be better. At midnight he fell a chaking sensation, and Dr. McDonaid was called, but he died from suffocation. He was the father of nine onlidren, two of whom survive. The eldest, Henry S. Clark, is paying teller in the Lincoln Bank. Another son, William J. Clark, is a member of the Central Office staff.

HOW R. L. STEVENSON DIED. Suddenly Taken Ill, He Yever Re-

covered Consciousness. SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 22 -- Advices received via the steamer Arawa from Samoa, and dated Dec. 4, state that Robert Louis Stevenson, the eminent novelist, died at his beautiful home Vailima on Monday, Dec. 3, in a very sudden manner. He had been busy at work until 4 o'clock, and had written what are said to be some of his finest passanges, and had left his work for dinner.

passages, and manded the dinner.

He had gone into the kitchen with his wife to prepare some favorite dish, and while there complained of a pain in the top of his head. He went into his drawing-room and almost immediately fell back unconscious in a chair. Medical advice was obtained, but it was useless, as he never recovered conscious.

Lefavour Held in \$2,500 Ball.

Herbert Lefavour, formerly agent for the Whit-man Shoe Company, at 58 Dunne acreet, was to-day held in \$2,500 bonds by United States Commissioner Shields for examination Jan. 4 or

The couple went to live in a large louble brown-stone front house, at a louble brown-stone front house, at a large large large little girle-will louble brown-stone front house, at a large larg

The Banker's Funeral at the Cathedral Largely Attended.

Six Hundred Orphan Children Paid Him Homage.

The Interment Was in Calvary Cemetery.

St. Patrick's Cathedral has rarely been more crowded than it was this orning when the friends and relatives of the late Banker Eugene Kelly crowded the edifice to pay the last tribute of respect to his memory.

They were not confined to members of the Catholic Church but every religion, as well as persons in every walk of life, from the poor orphans whom be night and no quorum could be obtained to-day.
Finally, at an informal talk of those present, it was decided to meet at § A. M. Monday, and these Aldermen were selected to make the necessary arrangements to attend the funeral: Messrs. Brown, Wund, Tait, Oakley, Noonan, Murphy and Muh. The funeral will take place at 10 o'clock Monday morning, from St. Peter's R. C. Church in Barclay street. had befriended to the millionaires with whom he had associated, was represented The time set for the funeral services,

which consisted of solemn pontifical

mass, was 10 o'clock, but long before that time each seat had an occupant and the side atsles were filled. There were then present, besides delegations from the different organizations to which he was attached, 100 boys and as many girls from the Catholic Orphan Asylum; 300 girls and boys from the parochial schools and 130 children from the Catholic Protectory. parochial schools and 18 children from the Catholic Protectory.

About thirty clergymen occupied seats in the sanctuary, among whom were:

Archbishop Ryan, of Philadelphia; Bishop Wigger, of Newark and Bishop John J. Keane, Chancellor of Washington University; Rev Father Mooney, Vicar-General; Mgr. Doane, New Jersey; Rev. Father Callahan, of the Emigrant Society; Rev. Father Murphy, rector of St. Francis Xavier's College, Mgr. Seton, New Jersey; Rev. E. Stattery, S. J.; Rev. James Kelly, Williamsbridge; Rev. Father Stein, Rev. Father Burke, colored church; Dean O'Flynn, Rev. Neil McKinion, S. J.; Rev. Father Fagan, President of Fordham College; Rev. John Edwards, Rev. Thomas F. Lynch.

Lynch.

All the morning freeds of the dead banker had been calling at his late residence. 33 West Fifty-first street, and at 9.50 o'clock the procession from that place to the church began. All the morning freends of the dead banker had been calling at his late residence. 35 West Fifty-first street, and at \$,50 o'clock the procession from that place to the church began.

First came the palibearers, as follows: Justice Morgan J. O'Brien, Chief Justice Daly, of the Court of Common Pleas; James McMahon, President of the Emigrant Savings Bank; E. S. Mason, President of the Bank of New York; E. K. Wright, President of the Park National Bank; Paul L. Theobaud, Dr. Thomas Addis Emmet, Frederic R. Coudert and Thomas H. O'Connor.

Behind the pall-bearers was the casket, carried by the undertaker's assistants. The casket bore a simple inscription of the play a few simple flowers placed there by the family. By request no others had been sent. Following the casket were the chief mourners consisting of the members of his family. When the church was reached and the casket containing the body was taken up the centre aisle to the catafaque near the aitar, the solemn tone of the organ broke the stillness. Then the choir, consisting of a double quartet, under the direction of M. Pecher, burst forth, and the mass was begun.

Archblahep Corrigan was the celebrant and he was assisted by Vicar-General Parley. The Deacons of Honor were Rev. Dr. Brann, pastor of St. Agnes's Church, and Rev. Father Lavelle, rector of the Cathedral. The deacon and assistant deacon were Rev. William Daley and Rev. Joseph H. McMahon. Rev. Father Newey was master of ceremonies. He had also charge of the chancel choir of sixty hows.

After the celebration of the high mass, the Rev. Br. Brann ascended the puipit and delivered an eloquent sermon upon the many virtues which characterized Mr. Kelly had a great heart, as stout as the pikestaffs which his rebel ancestors wielded, for they were compelied to be rebels in defense of their country which as the pikestaffs which his rebel ancestors wielded, for they were compelied to be rebels in defense of their country which as the pikestaffs which his rebel ancestors wielded, for they were compelied to

of inquiry, which was appointed several months ago to investigate the reorganization of the New Jersey National Guard by Major-Gen. Plume, made its report to-day. It approves of the action of the Major-General in reorganizing the First Brigade by disbanding Companies G. h. i. a and l., of the Fourin Regiment. The report further adds that the companies were in mutiny and commends Major Plume's action. There was fire in the four-story brownston house, 127 West Porty-first street, at & o'clock this morning. It is a hearding-house kept by Mrs. Margaret Harvey. There were only two or three boarders in the house. The firs started from an overheated furnace. Five hundred dollars camage was done.

shortly after 8 o'clock entered the Morton House. He spoke to several person whom he knew, and was apparently in

"SOJER" FLYNN'S FUNERAL.

It Is to He Held Monday Mornin,

from St. Peter's Church.

DREYFUS SENTENCED.

Charges of Bribery Follow Dis-

ogreement in Steel Case.

CLEVELAND, Dec. 22.-The jury is

the best of spirits. An hour later, how ever, he became suddenly III, and the hotel physician was hastily summoned. Young Martin's condition looked so serious that Dr. Wilhelm Lush, of 47 East Thirty-fourth street, the Martin family physician, was sent for and he arrived about \$.50 o'clock.

The Son of Bradley Martin Dies

Very Suddenly.

He Will Be Buried from Grace

Church Monday.

Stricken Down at the Morton Boase

Late Last Night.

Sherman Martin, the eldest son of

iliness, at the family residence, 22 Wes

Twentieth street.
The funeral will be held Monday morn

ing at it o'clock at Grace Church. He returned with his parents from

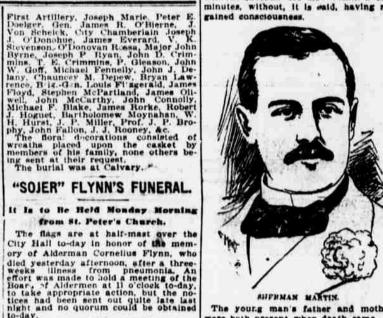
Europe on Friday of tast week and sinc

that time has not appeared to be in hi

He was around town last evening, and

The young man then appeared to be unconscious, and Dr. Lush at once orunconscious, and Dr. Lush at once or dered his removal to his father's home He was taken there in a cab at 3.45 o'clock, and Drs. Studiford and Weiss were called in-The three physicians worked vigorous

to save the life of their patient, but without success. He died within a few minutes, without, it is said, having regained conscio



SUPRMAN MARTIN.

The young man's father and mothe At Mr. Bradley Martin's residence to day little information could be obtained and at the Marton House everybody was reticent. Dr. Lush, when seen by an "Evening World" reporter, said he would

not talk about the case. "I have not given a certificate of death yet," he said, "but, of course, I shall do so. He died, in my opinion, of apoplexy of the brain, but I will have the course of the Senate investor

officer to the Deported for Life for Selling French Secrets.

PARIS, Dec. 22.—Capt. Albert Dreytus, of the Fourteenth Regiment of Artillery, recently attached to the general staff, and who has been on trial before a court-martial, on the charge of disclosing war office decuments to foreigners, was sentenced to-day to be deported for life and to be interned in a fortreas.

CHICAGO ALDERMEN ACCUSED

Said to Have Officed Forty Votes for \$25,0000.

CHICAGO Dec. 22.—The Herald says Alderman John Powers has been causht in the act of asking \$25,000 for the votes of forty or more members of the City Council. The money proposition is stated to have been made to Nell Moc. Could, the Chicago manager of a large corporaction, the forty votes to be furnished, it is alleged, to kill the so-called Anti-Cigarette Ordinance.

A stenographic report of the alleged and the staff of Craven. Society ecelved him with open arms again, and for a time his will be augured well.

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WHO STOLE THE WINTER? promotion. His record was good, and his premotion was strongly recommended and signal
by John M. Bowers, of 54 William street, and WHO STOLE THE WINTER?

he case of Horace Steel, the Paines-

the case of Horace Steel, the Painesville banker, tried for forgery in connection with the savings bank failure, disagreed to-day and were discharged. The
Jury has been out eince Thursday,
Eleven men voted for conviction, but
David Skyrm held out for acquittal. The
eleven men who favored conviction pretired charges against Skyrm, claiming
that he had been bribed.

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The Hopkins, the foreman, says that
he was approached during the trial and
offered money if he would "hang" the
jury.

MAJOR PLUME COMMENDED.

Court of Inquiry Report on the
New Jersey National Guard.

TRENTON, N. J., Dec. 22.—The Court
of Inquiry, which was appointed several
months ago to investigate the reorganigation of the New Jersey National
Guard by Major-Gen. Plume, made its
report to-day. It approves of the action
of the Major-General in reorganizing the
Farmer Dun was questioned time.

The weather Forecast for the chirty-six hours
and haid such positions before the use
mandated time, and the set does not mand the old such positions before the
manuary will
be cold enough, probably, to make up
to this warm weather, People seem to
think that when Dec. 21 is passed the
tothink that when Dec. 21 is passed the
weather will come in January.

The temperature at present is phenomenally mild for this time of year.

The warm weather spreads all over the
consistion of a chool-house in Forth description
weather will be a
month and the subject.

Court of Inquiry what present is the series of the
New Jersey National
Guard by Major

The weather forecast for the thirty-six hours ending at a P. M. to-morrow is as follows: Fair to-day and Sunday decidedly colder during to-night, with a moderate sold wave by Sunday morning; brisk northwest winds.
The following record shows the changes in the temperature during the morning hours, as indicated by the thermometer at Ferry's pharmacy:

3 A. M., 445 A. M., 439 A. M., 4512 M., 51

Historian Bacheldor Bead. (Special to The Evening World.)

YOUNG MARTIN DEAD. 6 O'CLOCI

PRICE ONE CENT.

MARTIN MAKES FLAT DENIALS.

Mr and Mrs. Bradley Martin, died suddenly this morning, after a very brief Does Not Know Mrs. West, but Was Told Her House Was Not Disorderly.

NOR DID SERGT. LIEBERS PAY.

Sheehan Admits Writing the Proctor Letter of Introduction.

NOT FOR CRIMINAL PURPOSES.

Pelicemen He Appainted Swear They Did Not Pay --- More Dieclosures Expected.

THEIR EXPLANATIONS.

COMMISSIONER SHEEBAX-I did not ask Schmittberger to let Prestor open a gambling house. I merely wrote Schmittherger a letter saying that snything he could conscientionaly do for Proctor I would regard as a favor.

COMMISSIONER MARTIN-It was not a disorderly house; it was the house in which the mistress of a triend of one of my triends lived.

INSPECTOR M'AVOY-I never reelved a cent from aim in a blank

Every one to talking of the astour confession made vesterday by Pelice Capt. Max Schmittherger, upon the witness stand before the Lexow Con It is the sensation of the hour not only in police circles, but every light upon the organized syst blackmall and corruption in ranks, and the secrets of the I partnership in crime, than any mony which has yet been given

Farmer Dunn Fast Now.

Farmer Dunn was questioned this morning on the subject of Winter's non- and hold such positions before the public as to

visable to make the transfer.

President Martin declared that ne action had been taken by the Board in reference to Capt. Schmittberger, or apectors Williams, McAvoy and